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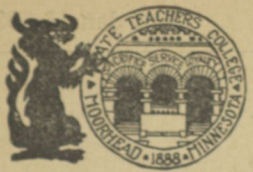
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## TWO TEAMS TO MEET ABERDEEN IN DEBATE HERE

TO MEET MAYVILLE ON FEB 11; JAMESTOWN, MARYVILLE TO DEBATE HERE

With the official debate season beginning with the month of February, the year's first debate with Aberdeen, in which both men's and women's team are to participate, will take place February 4. A tentative debate with Mayville for February 11, is being considered, and on February 12 Jamestown with two men's teams will meet our two men's teams here.

### Maryville On Tour

The Maryville, Mo., Teachers College, while on a tour through Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois, will meet a college team in a non-decision tilt. As they have both a men's and women's team, Mr. Loewen states that he will attempt to meet both teams. Of necessity, both debates will take place the same day, probably one in the afternoon and one in the evening, February 16 or 17. During the last week in February Mankato and St. Cloud Teachers Colleges will send teams here. There may be a return tilt with Jamestown sometime in March.

### Have Practice Debate

The same people as mentioned in last week's issue will participate, but as yet, no definite statement has been made as to permanent teams.

On Tuesday afternoon there was an unofficial debate at the Detroit Lakes High School to give practice to Detroit high school squad, on the question of Unemployment Insurance. Those participating were Donald Bird, Clarence Glasrud, and Gorman Thompson, meeting the Detroit Lakes team consisting of Gwen Dahl, Roger Hamilton, and Mary Sealander.

## HOCKEY TEAM HAS DAILY WORKOUT

JOIN FARGO-MOORHEAD LEAGUE; SCHEDULE GAMES WITH DETROIT LAKES

With two weeks of hard practice behind them the members of the hockey team are rapidly rounding into shape for the series of games that "Tonnie" Davis, who is directing the Dragon puck chasers, has arranged for his charges. Plans have been virtually completed for a league to include the North Dakota State College Frosh and Varsity, two Fargo independent teams, a Moorhead independent sextet, and the Dragon puck chasers.

Plans for the two games with the fast Detroit Lakes high school aggregation have been announced, the first of these to be held there on January 26. Those who have been reporting regularly for practice on the Moorhead rink are "Tonnie" Davis, Wilbur Brown, "Chet" Harstad, Clifford Fering, Dick Jones, Bob Jeffery, Andrew Giff, Sig Maland, Warren Matthew, Jim Krajeck and Al Cocking.

## Students Get Practise By Supervising MiSTiC

To give practice to members of the class in Supervision of School Publications, special staffs are taking over the MiSTiC each week. Last Friday's edition was published by a group headed by Cecil Veitch as editor-in-chief; Lucia Askegaard, makeup editor; Eileen Hiland, news editor, and Donald Bird, business manager.

This issue is in general charge of Miss Askegaard as editor, with Alma Peterson in charge of news assignments, Miss Hiland, makeup, and Gertrude Peterson, business.

## Christensen Talks At Schoolmen's Meeting

At a meeting of the Schoolmasters Club held at Detroit Lakes Wednesday evening Mr. Christensen addressed the group on the subject, "The Unit Plan of Teaching". Another speaker was Superintendent M. J. Ostregren of Feltton who spoke on the subject, "The Purchase of Supplies." Music was furnished by Detroit Lakes high school and following the program the group made an inspection tour of the new high school building.

## Replaces Sande



Miss Alice Corneliussen, formerly supervisor at the Oak Mound affiliated school, has assumed the position in the education department left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Sande.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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• Tonight, 8:15—All-School Party in Exchange.  
• Tomorrow Night—W. A. L. Party  
• Tonight—Dragons vs. Wahpeton, there.  
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## Manchuria Subject Of Talk In Chapel

"What may happen in the Far East is of vital concern to everyone of us," said Mr. Kise speaking in chapel on Wednesday, "for, if a war results through intervention in Manchuria, we will have another world war." Mr. Kise discussed the Manchurian question from the historical, economic, and legal viewpoints.

He further stated that Japan's interest in Manchuria is not as an outlet for her surplus population but because of the rich resources in timber, minerals and food. The climate is too severe for the Japanese, hence the immigration of the Chinese, amounting to about a million a year is being encouraged by them.

## Father William Gives Friendly Advice To College Freshmen Seeking Success

We come to college seeking that higher sphere of learning which is to raise us above the common rabble, to an enviable plane, intellectually. (Stay with it, dear reader, there's worse ahead of you!) Incidentally, we really come, in order to better our teaching qualifications, but let that be an aside, and in a whisper. Our present aim is to assimilate such a quantity of learning, together with a certain polish, that the world will know by our flaunting display we must have attended college.

Very well, then, on to the attack! How should we best conduct ourselves so that we may not only be a success while here at school, but may rank among the fortunate graduates who are able to draw down salaries up to \$900 and even \$1000 a year. Let a grizzled-bearded upper-classman dole out advice to those on the bottom round of the ladder. (This paper was submitted to a freshman, but as the highest bid offered was \$1, has been given to the MiSTiC.)

Dear Frosh, know ye that upon joining our ranks last fall, you entered a group which is affected by three sets of stimuli, your fellow-students, your classes and your instructors, in order of their ascending or descending importance to you. Considering first the fellow-students, you will do well to most carefully choose your company. It is unwise to make fast friends for the first few months of the year, rather sit back and observe the types of students passing about you.

Then select those associates with the future in mind. Consider first those individuals, who by their display of poise and self-worthiness, show that they be among the upper social strata. If the prospective friend has a car, nice clothes, or the reputation of a "pull" with the local powers, those points are in his favor. It is disheartening to become too intimate with apparently nice folks, early in the year, only to later find out that those friends can do nothing towards gaining your

## SCHEDULE FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS NOW COMPLETE

ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATION PICTURES TO BE TAKEN ON SATURDAYS

Commencing work on the 1932 Praeceptor, the group pictures of the activities and organizations will be taken during the next two weeks according to announcement made by Elinor Linngren, editor of the organizations section. In conjunction with Donald Bird, editor of the activities section, Miss Linngren has arranged a schedule for the taking of thirty six group pictures on the next two Saturdays. "Announcement will be made in chapel and a schedule be posted on the bulletin board, as soon as definite times have been set for each organization," Miss Linngren states.

### Seek Uniformity

"We are asking that all students in any particular organization endeavor to appear promptly at the time for which that group picture is charted. Men are asked to refrain from wearing sweaters, and the women are requested for the sake of a good quality picture to adopt a uniform scheme as they see fit."

### All Sections Progress

At the same time the other sections of the book are rapidly being whipped into shape under the direction of Evelyn Cook, Praeceptor editor-in-chief. Almost five hundred cuts turned in for the album section promises an extensive and representative section. Clarence Glasrud, editor of the feature section, has proceeded rapidly in the preparation of his quota of pages; while the athletic section under Cecil Veitch is being brought up to date.

## Orchestra Featured In Radio Broadcasts

When the regular weekly broadcast of the Moorhead State Teachers College music department takes place Monday at the usual hours, 6:45 to 6:55 p. m. over W. D. A. Y. and 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. over K. G. F. K., the college orchestra, under the direction of Professor Daniel L. Preston, will form the framework of the program.

## Stellar Forward



H. Moberg

Always a consistent performer on the Dragon court crew and a capable man at his forward position, Herb Moberg, Moorhead, is pictured above.

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• ALL SCHOOL PARTY TONIGHT  
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• Remember the all-school party tonight in the Exchange. Dahl's Orchestra is engaged for the evening, and the students are urged to attend.  
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## Discover Dramatic Talent in Faculty

As the depression grips even our haven of refuge, in order to supply gainful occupations for the unemployed, the bars of privilege have been let down and the hitherto excluded faculty members have been allowed to do, duel, and die for the annual class play. Much as the director of the great production hates to admit it, the faculty talent has adapted itself with marvelous skill to the necessary characters of "Hamlet".

Although her decision has as yet not been wilfully broadcast, in an endeavor to appease the vicious curiosity of the proletariat we hereby do cast at random and strike a tentative cast. (Mark you—I say tentative for every day more talent is being unearthed. In particular there is a possibility of the depiction of men by women—quite Shakespearian—as Miss Frick, Miss Holmquist, and Mrs. Goodsell are astonishingly apt).

Hamlet, the Dane—Sane or insane?—"Oh, no, just mad at times"—Harvey John Locke.

Claudius—the cruel, implacable, hard-hearted king—Caswell Ballard.

Gertrude—the weak-minded, dignified queen who married one month after her first husband's funeral (oh, yes, quite modern)—Maude Hayes.

Polonius—suave, meddlesome, conceited politician. "Dotage encroaching upon wisdom"—Arnold Christensen.

Ophelia—sweet, fragile bit of woman-kind. Loses her reason and commits suicide. (It's quite the thing today)—Sarah Hougham.

Horatio—"superbly self-contained, true as a diamond, clear and transparent, easy to see through"—Clifford Archer.

The Ghost—the shade of the slain king—"that stately walk, the solemn, slowly measured words, the hollow resonance of tone—a powerful element"—Sliv Nemzek.

The Gravediggers—whose witty speech lends laughter to solemn occasion—Byron D. Murray and Samuel Bridges.

Laertes—the man of action—"He has no philosophy of life, no sense of justice, life has no dark and difficult problems for him"—Karl Parsons.

Fortinbras—the Prince of Norway—"a true son of old Norway—a conqueror"—Joseph R. Schwendeman.

## KISE TO SPEAK BEFORE VALLEY CITY ROTARIANS

Mr. Kise has been invited to address the Rotary Club at Valley City, Tuesday, January 19, when he will speak on the subject, "International Relations". Mr. Kise will also speak at a meeting of the D. A. R. to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Monday evening, choosing as his subject, "The Constitution and the Supreme Court."

## DRAGON CAGERS MEET WAHPETON QUINTET TONIGHT

CRIMSON CAGERS BELOW FORM IN LOSSES TO LA CROSSE AND RIVER FALLS

Undaunted by its two defeats during the last week at the hands of hard-driving Wisconsin college teams, the Dragon basketball squad is leaving this afternoon for Wahpeton where they will play the Wahpeton Science Wildcats tonight. Though he is not anticipating a walk away, "Sliv" expects to use a number of promising reserves during the game.

### Other Games Scheduled

Other games definitely scheduled include Concordia at the Moorhead Armory, Jan. 27 and again in the new Dragon Gym, Feb. 17; Valley City, there, Jan. 29; and St. Thomas, here, Feb. 25. Tentative plans point to a tilt here with Jamestown College, Jan. 20, and a game with the University of North Dakota to open the new Physical Education building, probably February 11 or 12.

"Power play" tactics employed by the heavy teams representing LaCrosse and River Falls Teachers Colleges, enabled them to turn back the Dragons in both games played on their recent tour. The play of the Dragon quintet, also fell far below the standard which they have exhibited in previous games this season.

### Robinson Leads Scoring

Bill Robinson led his mates in scoring honors, garnering 20 of the 36 points the Crimson and White warriors made in both games. The tight defenses displayed by both of their opposing teams effectively checked his team mates scoring efforts and nullified their chances of winning.

LaCrosse battled the Dragons on even terms for the first line members of the first contest, but two successive baskets by Smart, pint-sized LaCrosse forward, gave his team a lead that was never overcome. The score at the half was 2 to 11.

In Monday's game against River Falls, the Dragons were surprised by a first half attack that put their opponents safely in the lead before the Dragon's offense had begun to function.

## SORORITIES NAME SEASONS PLEDGES

PSI DELTA KAPPA TAKES EIGHT; GAMMA NU, TWELVE; PI MU PHI, ELEVEN

Following a weekend of social affairs, the sororities announced their pledges on Wednesday, January 13.

The Pi Mu Phi neophytes are: Nina Jorgenson, Pilot, N. Dak.; Nadine Madson, Moorhead; Uva Cortright, Fargo; Corkine Sorknes, Madison; Miriam Johnson, Luverne; Marie Fritzell, Fergus Falls; Martha Benidt, Lidgerwood, N. D.; Ann Gibb, Fargo; Lucille Osborne, Fargo; Harriet Hagen, Moorhead, and Edna Morrison, Moorhead.

The Gamma Nu pledges are Evelyn Graves, Montevideo; Carol Hayden, Madison; Helen Brady, Doran; Lillian Kankel, Red Lake Falls; Bernice Onstine, Moorhead; Mona Mellum, Ulen; Alice Winter, Clyde, N. Dak.; Ethel Erickson, Moorhead; Ruth Best, Fargo; Adele Jensen, Fargo; Aileen O'Laughlin, Moorhead, and Mary Reck, Mah-nomen.

Those pledged to Psi Delta Kappa are Leilah Peacock, Glenwood; Edna Connelly, Sabin; Sarah Chaffee, Moorhead; Margaret Stinson and Maurine Stinson, Fargo; Alice Skotten, St. Hilaire; Wilma Zimbrick, Wheaton, and Marjorie Fields, Fargo.

## Basketball Schedule For W. A. L. Announced

With girls' basket-ball as the prominent sport for W. A. L. during the winter term, the following schedule for a round robin tournament beginning this week is announced: January 15—High School vs. Kugler and Dyer vs. Andrist; Jan. 22—Dubois vs. High School and Kugler vs. Lodgard; Jan. 29—Lodgard vs. Andrist and Dyer vs. Kugler; Feb. 12—Dyer vs. Dubois and High School vs. Lodgard; Feb. 19—Kugler vs. Andrist and Dubois vs. Lodgard; Feb. 26—Andrist vs. Dubois and High School vs. Dyer; Mar. 4—Dyer vs. Lodgard.

Ann Myers has been elected the sports captain for the winter quarter.

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EDITORIALS

### THE FRIENDSHIP FUND

"In appreciation of the lasting friendships formed while in college", a group of alumnae now residing in St. Paul and Minneapolis have established a loan fund for the use of any worthy women students in college who have finished the second quarter of a course leading to the two year diploma or to a degree.

This fund is called the Pi Mu Phi Friendship Fund, and its local custodian is Miss Lulu Wagner. The fifth donation to the fund, which was established in 1927, has recently been received.

It is perhaps unique at this college. Large universities have loans available to outstanding students; many colleges have scholarships. Some institutions of learning, oftenest private, are blessed with wealthy alumni who can and do endow their Alma Mater with memorial windows or pipe organs, works of art or collections of books. A state institution, on the other hand, being principally a public charge, often receives the same sort of treatment that an orphan dependent upon the public can expect: fairly sure and adequate provision for necessities, but nothing of magnificence, nothing special for Christmas.

Further, since this Friendship Fund is not donated by a wealthy and impersonal patron, but by a group of alumni, it represents correspondingly greater sincerity and sacrifice. Less conspicuous than stained windows or memorial arches, this fund may perhaps foster loyalty in those whom it helps rather than provoke comment from lookers-on.

"In appreciation of lasting friendships formed while in college"—shall we as alumni remember our present friends as loyally and well?

—L. M. A.

### WALKING OR SLIDING?

Somewhere beneath an inch of ice and snow lies the sidewalk. Watching the people come by, we see boys and girls stepping and sliding along. Laughing and talking, they make their way from one building to another. It is a very pleasant diversion, and beside the pleasure obtained from it, one can progress with greater speed than walking at a sedate gait. But once in a while, and often not so infrequently either, someone falls. His feet, instead of taking their usual course, spread out, and a heavy crash ensues. It is pleasant and easy to glide over the top, but there is always the possibility of crashing to the ground.

For most college students, slipping along is a very successful method. It is easy to slip from one year to the other until the degree, which indicates that he is educated, is handed to him. Having slid through college with so little effort, he attempts the same procedure when he has left its doors behind. Then, it is that the crash comes. He realizes that if he worked harder and delved behind the surface, he might have got the kind of education that would help him in life. A few people are fortunate enough to crash to the ground while they are still in college, and so discard their sliding tactics. But for the most part, the crash comes after college, when it is too late to avert the catastrophe.

What are you going to do—walk at a sober pace and gain the true value of education, or slide along and then some day fall? Your success depends on you. Are you just going to slide along?

—E. B. S.

### THE LOCAL SITUATION

It may not interest the Freshmen, but it is whispered bleakly here and there that teaching should take two-thirds of the student's time. This is not two-thirds of your study or work time, we find, but of your waking time. Toward the term end, it is two-thirds of your sleeping time as well.

How about "these-here-now" Winter Frolics? There isn't much visible as yet to the uninitiated, but it would seem to have possibilities. It is expected that the usual minority will do the majority of the work. On the other hand, one never knows what lights may be produced that have been hiding under a bushel.

Those who missed the last Dragon-Cobber game are champing at their finger-nails till another game comes around. But of course the next will be even better than the last—it must be. Now that we have the edge on 'em, there'll be no stopping us.

### THE OPEN COLUMN

#### WHAT TWELVE WEEKS CAN DO TO A FRESHMAN

How long is one term? You answer, "twelve weeks". Oh yes, but I have a different answer; a term is just long enough to sophisticate the freshmen of the college. Here's proof.

What has happened to the horn-rimmed glasses and the dumb, appealing looks that were so evident at the beginning of the Fall term? What has happened to the soft eyes that looked wonderingly around the new construction like a cow in a new pasture? I ask you, I implore and beseech you for an answer! No reply? Well, I'll tell you myself. These innocents were new freshmen, unversed in the ways of college and the opposite gender. They were surprised, even frightened by the enormity of college activity. The sight of their great difference to the upper classmen was touching. But lo! the heaven of college was working, and they have become half-baked!

The change came gradually. First they learned that Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were not ogres in disguise, and that the faculty were not harsh, unyielding foes, but were real, friendly people. Then there was a rebellion against green caps, and finally they forgot their fear entirely.

Behold them now—noble sons and daughters of the Dragon! With non-chalance and an M. S. T. C. accent, they hold themselves up as objects of respect and wonder to the new freshmen of the winter term who look on with tender, soulful eyes, like two-month's old pups.

With indifference the sophisticated Freshmen co-ed says "Lo Tonnie". "Who's that?" asks the new entrant. "Oh, that's only Tonnie Davis, he's just a football star—humph". Yes, and he goes around with - - - - - whisper, whisper, etc."

And, boys and girls, the moral of this tale is that even ye shall become full-fledged members of this school, so just take another swig of College Club coffee, and when the frosh boys tell you about all the A's they got last term, how many hearts they broke, and how many football games they won all by themselves don't laugh out loud, please!

—A Freshman.

### Kampus Kapers

January 10—Today is Sunday and I've got a date with barbu Robertson. Do I feel poetikel! I rote a poam about love—it sure is good. This is it.

Love is up above,  
Love is up above.  
Love's been sweet to me;  
Love's been sweet to me.

I'll bet hays would like that. Maybe I'm making a miss stake trying to be a teacher.

January 11—Not much doing today. I'm supposed to rite a thousand word paper about the family for Doctor lock, but then nobody's worryin about that. I asked him how I rite a thousand word paper when I didn't have any family yet. I gess he got soar. I left klass right away. I wonder why he got mad.

January 12—Oh, babe, I bet I'll get a swel mark from "Swendy" in geology. Were supposed to make some plaits of some rivers, and mountains and stuff. I bought half a dozen of them down at cresses. They come from China. Gee, there ceen. It's kinda hard to make the indian ink stick on them, but then payshuns pays. I told bunny limgren that once. She slaped me.


Swendy's sure smart though. He knows all about slatification and plutonic rocks (I wonder if that's what they make pluto water out of. I gess he's been to some of the bawrooms in Fargo too. He tawls a lot about the Kristal.

January 13—Today is chapel agan. They got me in the back row now. I sit between Bird and Brown. I call em the B. B. boys. They're swel fellows tho'. Burd is swel headed and brown has got a swel opinion of himself. Oh, well—

January 14—Ho, hum, I'm kinda tired today. Osker thompson and sisal Veach came over last night with three gurls and wanted me to go along. So I put on my meddle and pink shirt and did. We went to fargo too a danse. Gee, I was mad. They only had 1 sq. danse. People sure are behind the time hear. We had some fun with the gurls.

January 15—Say I forgot all about gamma new's parti at the waldorfe. I went with Marshella redlingur. She asked me. Boy we had fun. I gess marshella likes me purty well. I herd her tell Ion wear that I was the most 'distinctive' man there.— Somebody told jony Lind to show um how to make a real toast. I gess he never ate any. He got up and made a speech. It wasn't much of a speech either. He sure must be dum. Well, I gess he is a swed.

Charlotte Mattson, '31 has accepted a teaching position at Wabasha.



Miss Lumley was a Sunday evening caller on James Blaine at Weld Hall.

After a pleasing performance over the air Monday evening, Miss Louise Murray received a call from the Rev. Gustafson to sing at a little church eight miles south of Fargo. Rumor hath it that she will make her appearance there during the coming week.

The spirits of Christmas still linger according to Wilbur Bailey, Leonard Sanders, James Grisvold, and Walter Stanghelle.

"Pansy" Remfrey has completely recovered from an appendicitis operation and is now going strong again.

Bob Brown reports that he is back in school working as hard as ever.

John Ingersoll, it is reported, is the most courteous student teacher ever reported at M. S. T. C. He even thanked one of his young hopefuls for correcting him on the spelling of "January."

### AFFILIATED SCHOOL NEWS

Inez Anderson has resumed her teaching duties at the Grover school after a week's illness.

Mabel Gunderson, who teaches at the Oak Mound school, is recovering from the mumps at her home at Vining.

Student teachers and supervisors at Oakmound are happy over the installation of a new bath tub.

Plans for celebrating the Washington Bicentennial Festival are being made by all the affiliated schools.

### VACHEL LINDSAY, FAMOUS POET, DIES DECEMBER 5

Vachel Lindsay, artist and poet, who chanted his poems from coast to coast, died of heart failure at his home on December 5. Mr. Lindsay is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and his two children, Susan and Nicky, four and five years old. He was the author of many books—among which are "Adventures while Preaching the Gospel of Beauty," "The Chinese Nightingale and Other Poems," "The Congo and Other Poems," "Every Soul is a Circus," and "The Litany of Washington Street."

Vachel Lindsay was incapable of smallness. He was a preacher of truth, demolishing with his fine violence all false evaluations, insincerity and pride.

### CARLSON HEADS DEMONSTRATION

Mamie Carlson, B. E., '31, who is principal of the Homecraft Demonstration School at Duluth writes that she is in charge of a continuous three month demonstration. Each day during the three month period from twelve to sixteen teachers are expected to observe the demonstrations.

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# SPECIAL WORKS ON WASHINGTON NOW IN LIBRARY

BULLETINS OF U. S. BUREAU OF  
EDUCATION ARE AGAIN PUT  
ON LIBRARY SHELVES

With the beginning of the new year the Library is assembling a collection of materials for use in the preparation of programs for celebration during the coming months, of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The material collected includes a series of valuable pamphlets published by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, and newspaper clip sheets outlining programs for nation-wide participation in the celebration.

In the library collection are also a number of excellent bibliographies of books and pamphlets available elsewhere, and considerable illustrative material of value. This collection is held in reserve in the Library but is accessible for the use of all teachers and students.

**Replace U. S. Bulletins**  
One of the most valuable reference sets for the work of a teachers college library is the collection of bulletins of the United States Bureau of Education. The loss of a complete set of these bulletins in the fire was one of the many great handicaps that the Library has had to meet and overcome. The acquiring of a new set to replace the one lost has taken much time and effort and a diligent search for numbers now out of print. But as a result of this search, the set is now again almost complete, and a catalog of the bulletins is being prepared by the librarians.

**Special Studies**  
Each bulletin covers some special study or investigation; and the catalog by author, title, and subject of the bulletins makes this great store of information easily available for all departments of study and research in the field of education. The completion of this piece of work is a note-worthy achievement toward the restoration of the library.

# STRESS PLACED ON ACTIVITIES IN HIGH SCHOOL

NANCIO CLUB HEARS DEBATERS;  
FOURTEEN RECEIVE FOOT-  
BALL LETTERS

A High School debate squad consisting of three negative and three affirmative speakers debated at the Nancio Club meeting held January 13 at 4 o'clock in the Music Room. Mr. Loewen spoke on debate as an extra-curricular activity in high school.

Last Thursday, January 8, at the High School assembly a program in Mr. Gilpin's charge was given honoring the football squad of last term. Letters were awarded to 14 boys who had met requirements; the six inch letter is royal blue chenille on a gold backing. The program consisted of two tenor solos by Robert Walls, a trombone solo by Arthur Skjonsby, and talks by Mr. Nemzek, Obert Nelson, and Dr. Archer.

The Editor and Business Manager of the high school annual, "The Mocassin," are to be chosen by the vote of the Juniors and Seniors and to be named by faculty appointment. These will be made within the week. Interesting returns have been secured through a questionnaire in which the student expresses his ideas as to the contents and organization of the annual.

Some interesting displays of wood are being exhibited in the high school in connection with the study of forestry in Economic Geography.

The English III classes are making an extensive study of magazine and newspapers in connection with the study of Journalism.

The Baby Dragon basketball schedule is as follows: Jan. 22—Borup at Borup; Jan. 26—Oak Grove Seminary at Horace Mann; Jan. 29—Ulen here; Feb. 5—Borup here; an undecided date—they will play before the Moorhead High School—Chisholm game.

Further games are being scheduled, in event of the opening of the new gymnasium, with Comstock, Glyndon, and Hitterdal.

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# SOCIETIES

**BIERI HOSTESS  
TO KAPPA DELTA PI**  
Kappa Delta Pi met Thursday, January 14, at the home of Miss Bieri. New members were elected. Merle Sherman discussed the book "Education and the Philosophy of Experimentalism." Miss Bieri and Hannah Hokanson were hostesses.

**COUNTRY LIFE CLUB  
ENTERTAINS IN EXCHANGE**  
Games were played and refreshments served at the party given by the Country Life Club in the Exchange on January 11.

**ART CLUB SHOWS WORK;  
MEMBERS IN COMPETITION**  
Alma Peterson, Mrs. Archer, Rachael Stowe, and Gay Eckberg were hostesses to the members of the Art Club on January 11. An art exhibit of the work of the members of the Club was displayed. Lou O'Loughlan received first prize for the most beautiful piece of work.

# Book Reviews

**THE SECOND TWENTY YEARS AT  
HULL HOUSE**  
(By Jane Addams)  
"The Second Twenty Years at Hull House" is a new book in the Library, and is the concluding volume of Jane Addams' life story. In her autobiography she shows how deeply she has been interested in world peace and tells of both her efforts for peace during the five years of the World War and of her continued work in the cause of internationalism since then. For several years she has been President of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

This book is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Miss Addams is announced as one of the 1931 winners of the Nobel Prize for Peace, Nicholas Murray Butler being the other. While she is the first woman of any country to receive this award, her work in the cause of internationalism entitles her to be called Jane Addams of the whole world rather than of America. She has announced her intention of devoting to the promotion of peace her share, probably \$20,000, of the peace prize.

**MALOISIE**  
(By Henri Fauconnier)  
Another of the new books in the Library is "Malaisie", by Henri Fauconnier. In reviewing this book, Fanny Butcher of the Chicago Tribune says: "The tone of the whole book is a tone of ecstasy rarely met with in modern writing. It is a strange tale with a mystic power over the reader." When it is finished, Malaya, that state of mind rather than any physical picture of an earthly scene, has become to the reader something of what it was to the author. M. Fauconnier has succeeded in sharing in a rare fashion a psychological experience induced by a place.

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**PARTY PLANNED BY  
KAPPA PI FOR TERM END**  
Members of Kappa Pi are making plans for a party to be held on February 16.

**W. A. L. WILL INITIATE  
DURING PARTY SATURDAY**  
Saturday, the sixteenth, is the date set for the W. A. L. party. As the feature of the evening, Bernice Campbell, who was unable to attend the fall initiation, will be initiated. An enjoyable evening is expected.

**DEBATE BY Y. M. C. A.  
MEMBERS FEATURES MEETING**  
A debate with Gorman Thompson and Kenneth Johnson against Wilson Dokken and Walter Fogel on the "Manchurian Situation" was the main feature at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last night.

**MRS. PRICE IS  
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At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening Mrs. Price gave a talk on "Good Books."

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While the Dragon regulars were engaging the Wisconsin sharks, the reserves won all three of their home games against local commercial league teams.

Friday night the reserves defeated the Service Drug quint of Fargo, 44-15. Willard Anderson was high scorer for the reserves, gleaming 16 points. Bud Ruegamer was second high with 10 points, all scored in the last quarter. Carl Fridlund and Johnny Ingersoll starred at guard.

Monday night the Bluebirds lost to the Reserves 21 to 19 in a rough game. This time it was Caca Fridlund, lanky guard, who was the key man of the Dragon offense and defense. He was ably assisted by Art Nelson, John Ingersoll, Bud Ruegamer, and Willard Anderson. Anderson was high scorer with 7 points. For the Bluebirds, the other of the Fridlund twins was outstanding. Coco Fridlund at center. Vic Anderson palyed a stellar game for the down-towners at forward, with Carlander and Lawrence Thompson doing well.

The Crimson and White reserves won their first tilt from the Moorhead Panthers, leaders of the Class B Commercial League, 19 - 12, preliminary to the Bluebird-Globe Trotter Game at the Armory, December 7. Willard Anderson was high scorer for the frosh with 11 points.

# Ballou To Speak At Sigma Tau Banquet

Mr. William Ballou of Fargo will be the principal speaker at the initiation banquet of the Mu Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta which is to be held at the Gardner Hotel, Fargo, tomorrow evening at 6:00 p. m.

After the formal initiation of the new members, Elianor Sherman, Fergus Falls; Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes; and Dan McCoy, Nevis, a banquet will be given. The following guests will attend: Mr. Ballou, Miss Lumley, Miss Dahl, Miss Tainter, Mr. Loewen, and Miss Claire Newell, president of the Omicrom Gamma chapter at the North Dakota State College. Ruth Hundebly and Clarence Gludt are alumni members attending.

Ray Simonitsch will preside as toastmaster. The program will consist of a welcome by Helen Lincoln, president of the Mu Gamma chapter, talks by three of the members, Dorothy Fetvedt, Donald Bird, and Alma Peterson, and responses by the initiates. William Ballou will speak on "Books as Time Killers." Louise Murray will present three solos, accompanied by Adele Jensen.

Committees are as follows: Program—Louise Murray, Dorothy Fetvedt, and Donald Bird; Banquet—Ray Simonitsch, Lucia Askegaard, and Grace Mostue; Invitations—Edith Wagner, and Hannah Hokanson, and Initiation, Grace Mostue.

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Again, the faculty member whose patronage you seek must be gauged by your own mental make-up. If you have but recently passed the stage of adolescence and feel the need of fatherly and motherly guidance, become acquainted with those who feel it their duty to direct the affairs of the students most minutely, those who would regulate you socially and scholastically as you have been accustomed to be in by-gone school years. Unfortunately, there are only a few college instructors who attempt this role.

More terse hints upon the courting of instructorial favor are now given: frequent calls at their offices to talk over things which you really do not care about; always agreeing with their point of view in class, even reinforcing it; the avoidance of embarrassing questions; and wearing a profound facial expression during their lectures.

These are only a few of the tips a clever student will observe in making his way successfully through a college course. Perhaps he may emerge without an overburdening of learning, but he will have the hearty endorsement of his betters, his name will be heralded in the school publications, he will be asked back to alumni celebrations and his limpest speeches listened to and applauded. After having been placed in one of the choice teaching positions, at present so lucrative, he will again meet with approval and popularity. He will have the main attributes of success. So, to it, Frosh! Watch your associates!

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What cruel deeds of yore,  
What long-smothered tombs,  
Have you gloated o'er?

I hate you,  
Bird of the Night  
A ghost thing that flew  
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